#### BUSTLING SUNDAY IN CAMP. PREPARATIONS FOR THE 22D'S MARCH TO LAKE MOHEGAN.

Marked Improvement in Last Night's Dress Parade for the Ladies to Admire-Lecture by a Regular Army Officer - A Baseball Game and an Accident-The Governor's Visit.

PEERSKILL June 3.-Even Sunday brings no rest to the soldier in camp. The men of the rwenty-second and the Sixty-ninth put in coman service from reveille until after dress parade. A very interesting feature of the work to-day was the lecture of Capt, Lyon of the Twenty-second Regulars. Capt. Lyon, who got two severe wounds at San Juan Hill. is one of the two Regular officers who can be spared this year for State camp instruction. His lecture this afternoon was attended by nearly all the officers in camp and was much appreciated both by them and the men. His subject bore particularly upon the duty the Twenty-second will be called upon to perform to-morrow - that is, the march in heavy marching order to the camp at Lake Mohegan, seven miles away. The Captain talked about advance and rear-guard work, breaking and pitching camp formation on the march and the movement of wagon trains. To-morrow morning peregiment will put in practice a good deal that it learned this afternoon as well as a good deal that it knew before about the subject of getting where it wants to go it a soldierly way.

tien. Roe and his entire staff, accompanied by Col. Bartiett, rode over to Lake Mohegan today and inspected the site of the camp the Twenty-second will occupy from to-morrow until Wednesday. The place is one of the most beautiful in all the beautiful country around here. The camp will be only a short distance from the shore of the lake and near the large summer hotel, where a number of New Yorkers are already quartered for the season. The water is excellent and all the other essentials to a healthful camping ground are there. If to-morrow is as cool as to-day has been the men should not be much exhausted by the tramp. notwithstanding the steep hills they have got climb and the rugged, stony road they will have to march over.

The day was so fine that an unnexpectedly large number of visitors came to the camp this afternoon. Most of them came from Peckskill and the nearby towns but there was a fair sprinkling of New Yorkers among them. Col. Dyer and several other officers of the Twelfth Regiment came up early in the day and made a visit of several hours. They as well as the smart appearence of the men of both regiments. Although they have only been here a ittle over twenty-four hours there is a noticeparades on Saturday afternoon were much evening were distinctly better. Whether it all was the result of a day's camp work or was due fladies, it is certain they went through the managuvres particularly the manual of arms. with a snap and precision that justifled all the a ise they got. for accommendations the Sixty-ninth makes markebly fine showing. The regiment has men here and outnumbers the Twenty-nd, which has 400. The programmers second, which has 400. The presence of two regiments, one appearing on the parade ground after the other, makes dress parade a mg eremony and gives it the added interest I something like a grounder. ong ceremony and gives it the added interest if something like a competitive drill. This seconted as one of the advantages at least of ringing two regiments hoto camp at the same me. The next two regiments to come are the lifth and Twelfth. They will get here next

The detail of sixteen men from the First Bat-The detail of sixteen men from the First Battery of Artillery, Cant. Wendel, who are here to do the gun-firing incident to camp life, will remain until the Ninth and Twelfth go home, when they will be replaced by another detail of the same number of men from the same battery. The only other organizations repeated here is squadron A. At his own request, Private W. B. O. Field of the First Troop of that squadron was detailed as headquarter's orderly, and he will remain until camping season is over which will be in the early part of next months.

before it ended by what at first was mantes before it ended by what at its was thought to be a serious accident. The crowd had been edging closer and closer to the players, notwith-standing the fact that it was repentedly hoved back, and hot fouls had narrowly missed hitting somebody before, at last one red hot from the bat shot straight into a dense group with such connon-ball velocity iast one red not from the bat shot straight into a dense group with such connon-ball velocity that dodging was out of the question. It struck a little boy named George Snyder, who lives here in Peekskill, squarely in the side and knocked him gasping and unconscious to the here in Peelskill, squarely in the side and knocked him gasping and unconscious to the ground. There was great excitement for a moment and a summons for a stretcher was furried in. But the little fellow, who is only 9 years eld, soon came to his senses, and by the time Red Cross men with a stretcher appeared on a run at the other end of the parade ground the boy was able to stand. He was assisted across the field by a couple of soldiers and was enough himself to turn a very white, wan little fine ever his shoulder and see how the game. Which had been resumed was going on.

With the exception of Capt. Evans of the Sixty-ninth, who is still on the invalid list from the heavy fall he got from his runaway horse just as he was coming into camp yesterday with his regiment, all the men of both commands are in excellent health. There was a runor about headquarters this evening that one of the Cartains of the Sixty-ninth had been taken with so severe an attack of appendicitis that he would have to be put into the hospital here in Peekskill for an operation. The Adiutant of the regiment, however.

aspendicitis that he would have to be put into the bosoital here in Peekskill for an operation. The Adultant of the regiment, however, said that the story was without foundation.

If the train bearing Gov. Roosevelt is on time, he should arrive at the camp to-morrow morning at about 10 o'clock. Gen. Roe and the officers of his staff will ride down to Roa Hook to meet him and escert him to camp, where he will be greeted with a sainte of nine-ten guns and the other military honors due to Governors when they go to came visiting, it is expected that the Governor's coming till bring anther large crowd of visitors if the day is as pleasant as to-day. People back in the country who live on the line of march to Mohegan Lake can see him without leaving their homes, however, for, in commany with tien. Roe and his staff, he will ride to the Twenty-second Regiment's camp near he lake as soon as the formalities of his recention here are over. On his return from tion here are over. On his return from le Mohyan there will be a dress parade the Sixty-ninth in his honor, and he will le for Albany on a train that will stop at Hook especially to pick him up at about in the afternoon. he afternoon.

If the visitors to the camp this afterere Mrs. Roe, wife of Gen. Roe, and a of other ladies, her friends. Gen.

Humer home is at Highland Falls, near Point, and this evening the General and of the efficers of his staff accompanied Roe on her return home. The party went steam launch, chartered in Peckskill, a it the General and his staff returned to later in the evening. later in the evening.
later in the evening.
laters in the evening.
laters in the foreneon and the
moon to-day, and the large tent of the Y.
A. was crowded at a special service held
evening.

condition of Capt. Evans is so far improved to-day that he was removed from the hospital to his own tent, where he is being looked after by the surgeons of the regiment. It is dubtful if he will return to duty during the regiment's stay in camp and it is even uncertain still just how serious his injuries are.

# ONLY OVE SOCIALIST AT COLUMBIA.

University Not Likely to Send Representatives | Drunken Man He Tried to Help Accused Him to the Congress at Paris.

The undergraduates of Columbia University have received an invitation from the University connection with the Exposition in Paris some time in Sept mber. This will be the third conrention of its kind, the first having been held 1891 and the second in 1893 at

eting of the Socialist students of the

BANKRUPT'S GIFT TO HIS WIFE. Revelations About It When She Has McKin-

George T. McKinney, who several years ago was a wealthy importer of dried fruits, was in the West Side police court vesterday on a charge of non-support preferred by his wife. Mrs. Alice McKinney of 275 Columbus avenue, who had him arrested on May 30. He has been

in the court jail since awaiting examination. Mrs. McKinney is good-looking and was welldressed. Her husband's appearance showed traces of the hard luck which he. says. has pursued him since his failure. He said that his failure four years ago had parted him from his wife. She had bade him good-by one morning afterward, he said, and when he came home that night he found their flat empty. except for a bed and a chair. His watch had even been removed with other valuables. This was after he had given his wife a check for \$500. At the time of his failure, he said, he had given her a note and made her a preferred

soon. At the time of his failure, he said, he had given her a note and made her a preferred creditor for \$2,000.

The property of the mean," asked Magistrate Pool, "that you were defrauding your creditors in behalf of your wife?"

McKinney said he didn't look at it in that way. His lawyer broke in and said he thought it a very honorable proceeding. McKinney went on to say that since his failure he had been employed only fourteen months and ail he made during May was \$40. Under a cross-examination he said that the lawyer for his assignee was William T. Wood of 150 Broadway, his consin. He (McKinney) lived now at 208 West 112th street and paid \$27 a month rent.

"Who keeps house for you?" inquired Mrs. McKinney's counsel. cKinney's counsel, McKinney said his housekeeper was a friend. Mrs. Katherine Finner. He bought the a Mrs. Kutherine Finner. He bought the household supplies.
Mrs. McKinney said that the \$2,000 for which she received a note at the time of the failure was due to her because she had earned it and had given it to her husband to help him in nis business. She had received on the note \$625 from her husband and \$500 from Wood in full satisfaction of her claim. Magistrate Pool said he wanted to see the man Wood.
"It appears to me," said he, "that there is something he ought to explain about this."
Mrs. McKinney's lawyer offered to prove that McKinney was supporting Mrs. Finner and asked for time to procure testimony. The Magistrate adjourned the hearing till this morning and directed that Wood be subpœnaed. McKinney's lawyer refused to tell where Wood

morning and directed that wood be subpended. McKinney's lawyer refused to tell where Wood lived. The Magistrate ordered that every man by the name of Wood in city directory be subpended if Lawyer Wood's address couldn't be found any other way. McKinney was then taken back to jail.

THE INJURED ELEPHANT.

Didn't Have to Be Turned Over With Tackle After He Knew What Was Wanted. Sport, the elephant which was injured by a fall from a moving freight train a week ago near Scranton, Pa., and which has been an object of great interest in Newark ever since, was taken away with the rest of the circus early yesterday morning and is on the way to Baltimore. Hope of the animal's recovery has been held out by everybody except Dr. James D. Hopkins, the veterinary who was attending Sport in Newark. Dr. Hopkins

did all that could be done for the mischievous

and intelligent brute and at the same time

learned considerable which may be of use

later if he ever has another elephant upon lie feared congestion would attack the animal's lungs if it was allowed to lie upon one side all the time and he had it turned over every day. On the third day Sport saw the preparations for turning him over and decided to do it himself and save the men a lot of bard work. He did it with his trunk after sweeping together a pile of straw to rest upon. After that he turned over whenever he was told to do so and invariably made his bed anew before turning. That Sport was in considerable pain all the time was shown by his frequent groans human in everything but volume. He trumpeted loudly when the other elephants of the show arrived at the freight yard just

answered his call.

Dr. Hopkins said yesterday that at no time br. Hopkins said yesterday that at no time clephant any encouragement to hope that it would recover. He was sure that one of the yertebre was fractured and that the animal cover walk again, but the owner. son is over which will be in the early part of next months.

Lieut.-Col. Strong of the Sixty-ninth umpired a baseball game this afternoon. It was played by scrub nines made up of men from the Twenty-second and the Sixty-ninth. It was an exciting game while it lasted and promised to be a close one; but the first mess call came just as the fifth inning closed, and the game was called off. It had been interrupted a few minutes before it ended by what at first was called off. It had been interrupted a few minutes before it ended by what at first was called off. It had been interrupted a few minutes before it ended by what at first was called off. It had been interrupted as the vertebræ was fractured and that the animal could never walk again, but the owner did not want Sport killed in Newark because it was difficult to dispose of the remains there and a dead elephant in the right place is always of considerable value. Dr. Hopkins said that Sport will probably be killed at Mr. Bostock's place near Baltimore, where the skeleton as much more when the said that the animal could never walk again, but the owner did not want Sport killed in Newark because it was difficult to dispose of the remains there and a dead elephant in the right place is always of considerable value. Dr. Hopkins was difficult to dispose of the remains there and a dead elephant in the right place is always of considerable value. Dr. Hopkins was difficult to dispose of the remains there and a dead elephant in the right place is always of considerable value. Dr. Hopkins was difficult to dispose of the remains there and a dead elephant in the right place is always of considerable value. Dr. Hopkins was difficult to dispose of the remains there and a dead elephant in the right place is always of considerable value. Dr. Hopkins was difficult to dispose of the remains there and a dead elephant in the right place is always of considerable value. Dr. Hopkins was difficult to dispose of the event was difficult to dispose of the remains there and a dead eleph and the skeleton as much more proper market was reached.

after dawn vesterdaymorning and one of them

# SAENGERFEST PREPARATIONS.

The Invitation to the President -- A Great Torchlight Procession.

The United Singers of Brooklyn had a delegates' meeting vesterday afternoon in Arion Hall, Williamsburg, and received a report from the committee which went to Washington last week to invite President McKinley to attend the National Singing Festival to be held in the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in the beginning of July under the direction of the Northeastern Saengerbund and the United Singers of Brooklyn. The committee consisted of S. K. Saenker, President of the singers; August H. Tiemann, Dr. W. John Schildge and former Civil Justice Nev, and they reported that they had had an audience with the President. He had promised to write to the committee within a few days and let them know whether or not he would be present. The committee received assurances from Count Holleben, the German Ambassador, that he would be on hand and transfer to the United

he would be on hand and transfer to the United Singers the beautiful prize given by Emperor William of Germany.

David Koos, chairman of the Entertainment Committee, made a report on the torchlight parade to be held on the night of June 30 to mark the opening of the festival. He said that the Plattdeutscher Volksfest Verem intended to muster 1,000 men and that nine other societies would furnish a large number. There would be about seven thousand in line.

#### WHERE WOULD A PERJURER GO? "Back to His Laundry." Responds a Chinaman Unversed in American Law.

Sam Lee was aroused from slumber in his laundry at 554 Seventh avenue early yesterday morning by a young negro who turned out the gas and made for the street, while some one outside smashed in the window and emptied the cash drawer. The negro was collared outside by detectives who had heard the Chinaman's yel's and Sam appeared as complainant against him in the West Side police court yeserday, bringing along a countryman to act as

terday, bringing along a countryman to act as interpreter. These this complainant understand the nature of an oath? "Mag strate Pool asked of the interpreter. There was a brief conference between the two Chinamen and then the interpreter said he thought Sam did. "Ask him," aid the Magistrate, "If he understands where he'il go it he swears falsely." The interpreter and Sam spent several minutes over this. Then the interpreter turned and said with an air of having settled it: "He say he go back to him laundry."

and said with an air handle several to he say he go back to him laundry."

Proceedings under oath as far as Sam was concerned were dispensed with after this, but as the Chinaman saidh recognized the prisoner as the negro who had helped to rob him the recognized held.

# GOOD SAMARITAN LOCKED UP.

of Stealing Money He Hadn't Lost.

Lepry Kilty of 407 West Forty-ninth street was arrested in the Tenderioin on Saturday Paris to attend an 1 sternational congress of | night because Martin Merritt of 403 West Fortylist students and graduates to be held in second street accused him of stealing \$5 from him while he was in a drunken stupor. Merritt was locked up, too, for being drunk. In court was locked up, teo, for being grunk. In courty yesterday Kilty said he had not taken the other men's money, but had ried to help him home. "Why," said Kilty, pointing to Merritt, "this man borrowed ad diar in the prison last right from another prisoner, and this morning I saw him flad his money and bay back the doilar." Merritt admitted the truth of this statement, and the Magistrate at once discharged Kilty. "As for you," he said to Merritt, "I will make your fine \$5 for causing this man, after he had true, to he lp you, to be locked up all right."

# Anti-Boer Preacher Asked to Resign.

EVERTITY, Mass., June 3. - The Rev. George B. Titus, pastor of the First Baptist Church, the Thirteen horses were burned to death in a largest and wealthiest congregation in the sarnon Foster avenue, near East Twenty- city, has been asked to resign because fourth street, Flatbush, early yesterday morn- of pulgit utterances on public issues that ing. A quantity of hay and feed and twen y have not met with the approval of his flock. Sets of harness were destroyed and the building was burned to the ground. Tunis Butter, a contractor, of Dongan Hill, Staten Island, owned the horses.

On pull the treatment of pull the treatment of pull the treatment of his flock. Mr. Titus recently gave expression to some strong views against the Boers, and it is contractor, of Dongan Hill, Staten Island, owned the horses.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

GOSPEL TENT OPEN AGAIN.

ITS PROMOTERS RESUME THEIR CAMPAIGN OF SOUL SAVING.

Ministers From Several Churches Promise Their Co-operation in the Old-Fashloned Evangelistic Work to Be Conducted There. Services in the Gospel tent "Glad Tidings." in the open lot at the corner of Fifty-sixth tended last summer, were resumed yesterday afternoon and the ampaign begun there will be | tions 15 per cent. continued throughout the hot weather the same as it was last season, only on slightly different lines. There was a large crowd at yesterday's meeting despite the wind, which caused the tent to tremble ominously, and despite the black clouds overhead, which threatened to campen things at any m nute. In addition to the workers who will have charge of the services during the sea-on there were present a number of ministers, several of whom spoke, promising their support to the evangelistic

The Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt, who will have

The Rev. S. Hartwell Pratt, who will have charge of the tent this season, opened yesterday afternoon's service by explaining the lines on which the work is to be conducted. He said that meetings would be held in the tent every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock and every evening during the week save Saturday. The services will be continued until Cc. 1, and through that month if the weather will permit. "What we are trying to do this year." said Mr. Pratt, "Is to get the churches interested in our work. We want the churches to help us do cur missionary work. Last year we worked to get those whom we brought to Christ to connect themselves with some church. This year we are going to give the names of those we win to the churches and have them seet that they ally themselves with some church. We have every promise of assistance from the ministers and the churches and so can look forward to the work of the season hopefully. From time to time well-known ministers will speak in this tent, and Mr. W. R. Moody has promised us the cream of the Northfield speakers. Last year we began the season in this tent with an \$5.00 debt on our shoulders. This year our total indebtedness is but \$25.0, most of that bring for the storage of the tent during the winter and the expressed of putting it up." ward to the work of the season hopefully. From time to time well-known ministers will steak in this tent, and Mr. W. R. Moedy has promised us the cream of the Northfield speakers. Last year we began the season in this tent with an \$500 debt on our shoulders. This year our total indebtedness is but \$250, most of that being for the storage of the tent during the winter and the extense of putting it up."

William Phillips Hall, who is known as the business man evangelist, and who is the President of the Board of Directors of the tent, said that the tromases were great, and that he retisting that the results of this summer would be even more gratifying than last season. "We are not here to proselyte," he said, "neither are we here in the interest of any one denomination. We are here to saye so its and we want to saye all we can. To all those who are thinking save all we can. To all those who are thinkit of professing Christ we want to say that we w of professing Christ we want to say that we will not in any way influence them in the selection of any Church. Let them tell us what denomination they wish to go in and we will help them to a Church if they have not already picked one out. It is our opinion that the Christian Church was never so well equipped to grappie with the powers of darkness as it is to-day. There never were such workers in the cause of Carist. And let me say that the cause of Christ is the winning cause.

"The Methodist Bishops of the North recently became alarmed at the decadence of interest in the Church and they issued a statement in which they att ibuted it to a spiritual famine. I believe that the trouble with us is a lack of spiritual power. What we want is a great downpour of spiritual power to imbue the Church and the ministry. Let us pray for a great

"In 1857, when this country was shaken by a great financial trouble, a member of the Dutch Reformed Church opened a noonday mussion down in John street, and it proved to be the very thing that the agitated business men of the city needed. From that mission there sprang missions all over the country, and the result was the saving of a million souls. The time has come when we need another such revival. If we will take the same advantage of conditions now as was taken during those panies of 1857, we ought to have as good results. We need a pentecostal fulness in Christian effort. Let that be the work of this tent."

The Rev. Dr. MacArthur, told of the interest of the Churches in revivals of the sort carried on in the tent. His own experience, he said, had shown that it was just as easy to convert people in the summer as in the winter, and his prayers would go up for the success of the work."

The Rev. S. Parks Cadman of the Metropolitan.

prayers would go up for the success of the work."

The Rev. S. Parks Cadman of the Metropolitan Temple said that it was the plain duty of all the denominations to get together and aid the tent. He was a great believer in aggressive Christianity and thought that there could be no better proof of its effectiveness than the results of last year's work. "Too many of our churches," said Dr. Cadman, "don't care to have everybody come in. They can't get over the habit of renting their pows."

The Rev. Theodore S. Henderson of Brooklyn said that he thought New York needed Penterson. thought New York needed Pentecost more than anything else, clean streets and public improvements included.

Around the platform in the tent this year are a number of signs which are apparently in protest against the present unorthodox tendencies. The largest of these signs reads: "The Seripture cannot be broken." Another read: "The Old Faith."

# NEW BISHOP OF SAVANNAH.

The Rev. Benjamin Kelley Consecrated in St. Peter's Cathedral, Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., June 3. With most impressive ceremonies Father Benjamin J. Keiley was this morning consecrated Bishop of the See of Savannah at St. Peter's Cathedral. Not for many years have so many dignitaries of th Catholic Church assembled here, chief among them being his Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons, who conducted the consecration services, assisted by Bishop Northrop of Charleston, S.C., and Bishop Mahon of Wilmington, Dei The ad-dress was delivered by the Rev. Father S. J. McCarthy, who is one of the finest speakers in the Catholic Church. The ceremonies occupied the Catholic Church. The ceremonies occupied three and a half hours. At their conclusion a luncheon was served at a hotel, at which were present the Cardinal, Bishops triests and the members of Bishop Kelley's family. The new Bishop is the seventh to occupy the See of Savannah, which celebrates its golden jubilee on July 9 next.

# Rabbi Wise's Farewell Sermon.

The annual confirmation services of the Congregation B'nai Jeshurun were held yesterday morning in the temple at Madison avenue and Sixty-fifth street and the Rev. Stephen S. Wise, Sixty-lith street and the Rev. Stephen S. Wise, the minister, preached his farewell sermon. Mr. Wise has been minister to the congregation for seven years and he goes now to Portland, Ore, to another temple. A call had sounded it his heart, he said, and eagerly had he followed it, to cause the Word of God to live in new places. No passing caprice could induce him to go from the place so long his home, at what set his heaven would never him. what cost his bearers would never know

# Dr. Mclivaine Goes to Pittsburg.

The Rev. J. H. McIlvaine, D. D. has accepted a call to Calvary Parish, Pitttsburg. He was formerly the pastor of the Churc's of the Covenant at Park avenue and Thirty-fifth street and afterward co-pastor with Dr. van Dyke of the Brick Church. He was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church by Bishop Potter in 1898, and since then he has been at work in this city. He went to Pittsburg in March to take charge of the parish for four months, and has decided to remain there.

A Celebration in Amory H. Bradford's Church MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 3.-The celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the First Congregational Church in this piace began this morning with an anniversary serupes by the pastor, the Rev. Amory H. Bradford, who has been pastor of the church from the beginning. The Rev. Newell Dwight Hills, rastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, or aches to-night on "The Influence of Jesus Christ in Civilization."

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in Manhattan. One-year Contracts. Monthly Payments. NEW YORK TELEPHONE COMPANY 15 Dey St.

New Style of Collection Plate Gets a Pract'cal After the sermon at the 11 o'clock mass yesterday Father Ducey, pastor of St. Leo's Church in East Twenty-eighth street, told the congregation that during the week he had been visited by a man who wanted him to try a number of what he termed "ecclesiastical inventions, One of the inventions was a curiously constreet and Breadway, which were so largely at- | structed collection plate, the object of which was to increase the average of church collec-

> "The invention comes from the diocese Rochester," said Father Ducey, smilingly, "and the man who is introducing it said that all of the other churches had obtained a supply of the boxes. The invention, it was claimed, would prevent, for instance, a wealthy man from putting in a bright cent for a five-dollar gold piece. It would be there in the box before the eyes of his fellow parishioners and the collector long enough to ascertain just how much it was, and then it would asappear into a re-ceptacle below operated by the collector. The invention was proof against the dishonesty of a collector and very much like the numerous

# DR DEWEY BEGINS HIS PASTORATE.

the Rev. Horace Porter. The Rev. Dr. Harry P. Dewey preached his first sermon as pastor of the (hurch of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn yesterday morning. Owing to the serious illness of the Rev. Dr. Richard Salter Storrs, who was pastor of the church for fifty-three years, there was a gloom over the congregation which was noticeable. Dr. Dewey's text was "Grace be unto you." He said that a better prayer could not be uttered than the words of Paul, "Grace be unto

They signify all that is sweetest and loveliest," he continued. "It does not mean so much that there shall be grace, for the grace of God is always present with us abundantly; but it means that we should be in a condition to remeans that we should be in a condition to receive it. If we are true Christians we must recognize the inestimable value of God's peace. But how often the wisdom of frail humanity clashes with God's wisdom in this respect!"

In speaking of faith, Dr. Dewey said: "We are wanting in enthusiasm in the Church. We want virility and hope of youth. The patriotism and joy in the hearts of soldiers coming back from the battleffelds, worn and haggard and under the tattered flag, can never be known by the civilian. They say that the happiest faces at the Ecum-nical Conference were those of the missionaries. Our faith must be obedient. It must go where it does not see. That does not mean that it must be an irrational faith, but one that goes out of the known and swings out into the unknown. We must be willing and if the gates are open God's grace will come in."

The Rev. Horace Porter, assistant pastor of Plymouth Church, who had been seated in the rear of the church, at the conclusion of the morning service approached Dr. Dewey and informed him that he brought the hearty greetings of Plymouth Church and its people to Dr. Dewey and the Church of the Pligrims. Dr. Dewey and the Church of the Pligrims. Dr. Dewey and the Church of the Pligrims. Dr. Dewey and the Church of the Pligrims.

Communion services were he'd in the afternoon, at which Dr. Dewey officiated. Four new members were received on confession of faith. ceive it. If we are true Christians we must rec-

#### TERM "CHRISTIAN" MISUSED NOW East Indian Clergyman Says It Has Come to

The Rev. Babu Protap Chunder Mozoomdar, a minister of the Church of the Brahma Somaj of India, delivered an address at the Unitarian Church of the Messiah, Thirty-fourth street and Park avenue, yesterday morning. The Hindoo preacher came to this country to attend the Unitarian Conference recently held in Boston.

Unitarian Conference recently held in Boston. He speaks English with only a slight accent. His theme was the unity of the Spirit of God with the spirit of man. In the course of his address he said:

"If Jeans Christ were on earth to-day He would not be a Christian. He would call Himself something else. Christian, as it is usually understood, savors too much of theological controversy and not enough of Christ. I would call every man and woman who is trying to follow the teachings of Christ Christ-men and Christ-women. That means men and women like Christ. Christian has come to mean simply a controversialist."

# MARRIED PRINCIPALS WANTED.

School Board of Holyoke, Mass., Has Objection to Employing Bachelors.

HOLYOKE, Mass., June 3.—The Holyoke School Board doesn't intend to be accused of discouraging matrimonial advancement In two buildings there were bachelor principals, while in a third was a young man fresh from college. The two bachelors are now engaged after the members of the School Board had explored the building where one of the bachelors taught, and had questioned the bachelors taught, and had questioned the principal closely. Committeeman Carmody, who acted as spokesman, said:

"The committee is very well pleased with the way you have carried on the work the past year, but there is one thing that we feel should be impressed upon you, and the position you take in the matter will determine to a considerable extent your continued services here. To be frank with you, it is the wish of the members that you marry. We have decided to make it a rule that all principals of grammar schools shall hereafter be married, as we believe better results can be obtained."

The principal is now engaged. The principal is now engaged.

#### DROWNED WOMAN WAS MRS. OLSEN. Statement of Capt. Andersen Who Was With

Her in the Boat That Capsized. Mrs. Lavinia Olsen, 40 years old, was the roman who was drowned off Pier No. 5 of the Central Railroad at Jersey City late Saturday night. She was with Capt. Bertel Andersen of the barge Brooklyn. Andersen, who was rescued and taken to the City Hospital, made a statement yesterday to the police. He said he had known the woman for twenty years, but where her husband is he does not remember.

where her busband is he does not remember. She came aboard the barge a week ago when it was iying at a Brooklyn wharf and as he had no cook he gave her the job.

On Saturday night they had been ashore to purchase provisions. He had two drinks. She had many, and when they treached the boat to row off to the barge she was intoxicated. He wanted her to be careful, but she sat on the side of the boat and it overturned. For a time he held her up, but finally his strength gave out and he had to let go of her to save himself. Shortly afterward he was rescued. He is held on a technical charge of disorderly conduct. Mrs. Olsen's body has not been recovered.

### FATAL FIGHT IN A HALLWAY. One Negro Shot in the Abdomen and Can't

As the result of a fight in the hallway of 236 West Sixty-second street early yesterday morning Thomas Verner, a negro, of 206 West Sixtysecond street, is in Rosevelt Hospital with a second street, is in Rosevelt Hospital with a bullet wound in the abdomen and Andrew Richardson of 232 West Sixty-second street and John Davis of 322 West Thirty-seventh street, both colored, are in Jul. Davis, who did the shooting, had his cheek cut from his forchead almost to his chin, while Richardson's scalp showed a sear made by a onliet which narrowly missed killing him. The fight was started by Davis, who is a dance ha! "bouncer," ordering the other men to keep quiet. The doctors said lest night that Verner could not recover. The other two men were held without ball in court yesterday.

When an advertiser has something of real value to dispose of, he first goes to THE SUN'S advertising columns with it. Rarely is he compelled to try further.

—Ada.

PATHER DUCKY GAVE IT A TRY. | TAKESONTHEGARBO! ROME

CONVERSION OF BROTHER AUGUS-TINE, AN EPISCOPALIAN.

Was a Member of the Nazarene Order, but

Felt Called to the Catholic Church-His Disappearance From a Franciscan dome -Other Nazarenes Said to Be Changleg. At the celebration recen'ly of the fiftieth universary of St. Brigid's Roman Catholic Church in Avenue B the rector, the Rev. Dr. McSwe ney, saw sitting in a pew a man wearing the brown habit of a Francisc n monk with what appeard to be the white cord of the order about his waist. Father McSweeney, wishing to be hospitable on the festival occasion, invited the brother in brown to come to the sanctuary. The stranger declined the invitation, saying that he was quite comfortable and requesting to be excused from changing his seat. The story is now being told with some interest by friends of the Rev. Dr. McSweeney as it turned out that the brown-clad stranger was Brother Augustine of the lay order of the Brothers of Nazareth of the High Church party of the Episcopal Church, and he is now a mem-

ber of the Roman Catholic Church. The Brothers of Nazareth were organized about fourteen years ago by Brother Gilbert, who is now the Superior of the order. The mother house is at Verbank, N. Y., where the brothers maintain a home for consumptives, home for convalescent boys and men and an industrial training school for boys. They also sustain a fresh-air home at Farmingdale, L. I. Brother Augustine, who appears to be between 35 and 40 years old, was born of Catholic parents in the upper part of this State and had partaken of his first communion in that Church before he joined the Brothers of Nazureth. He enjoyed being with the Nazurene brotherhood and help-ing in the work which they carried on, but latterly for some reason he had not felt quite

Father Hughes wrote a letter recommending Brother Augustine, whose family name was Hughes, to Brother Jerome, Superior of the Franciscan Brothers, whose home is in Butler street, Brooklyn, and Brother Augustine went to Butler street to prepare for communion in the Church to which he had reverted. He lived with the Butler street Franciscans for four or five weeks, during which he won their respect and partook of communion several times. He spoke of a desire to join the order, but no particular steps were taken to that end, which is obtainable only after a course of years. He spoke to the brothers in a most kindly way of the order to which he belonged in the Episcopal Church and of the worthy work which it was doing, but declared that he could not be altogether happy with them.

that he could not be altogether happy with them.

One day a few weeks ago he left the house and, somewhat to the surprise of the brothers, he sent there a few days afterward for his watch, which the brother in charge refused to deliver unless Brother Augustine sent a receipt for it, which, a day or two later. Brother Augustine did, and he has not since lived with the Franciscans. They were pleased to hear that he was at work with the Paulists. Some of the brothers later heard that upon the death of an invalid to whom he had been kind in the Nazareth home at Verbank Brother Augustine had come into an inheritance of about \$800. For a week or more before his departure from the house of the Franciscans it had been noticed that he appeared to be a little nervous, and he allowed some of the brothers to perceive that he was not altogether sure he was called to the brotherhood life. Some thought that with the inheritance from the grateful invalid he had attended Brother Augustine would determine to establish himself in business, but they have been without official knowledge of him since he left their house.

While with the Franciscans Brother Augustine would with the stables with the Franciscans Brother Augustine would be supplied to the left their house.

of their house. While with the Franciscans Brother Augus-While with the Franciscans Brother Augustine spoke of another Nazarene brother who was not quite happy in that order, and it is said that this man, Brother Anthony, as he is known, is now under instruction and will soon be received into the church of Rome. There is a rumor that two other members of that order contemplate espousing the Roman faith. Before the reversion of Brother Augustine the community consisted of six brothers, so if Brother Anthony and two more go over to Rome it may almost be said that Rome has absorbed the order.

#### OLEOMARGARINE IN COFFINS. Dairy Commissioners of Connecticut Make a

Raid and Get Unusual Results. New Haven, June 3 .- State Dairy Commisoner Noble and Deputy Dairy Commissioner Eaton yesterday made the most peculiar discovery in the history of the Dairy Commission in Connecticut. Stowed away in caskets, ffins and casket cases in an undertaker's cellar in Waterbury they found 3,600 pounds of oleomargarine. The Dairy Commissioners had known for a year that 'oleo" was being sold in Waterbury. They had searched certain grocery stores again and again and had never been able to find a pound of the substitute butter. Yesterday the Dairy Commissioners went to the "Boston Butter Store" on Main street in Waterbury and searched the cellar. The commissioners had

proprietor of the store, was selling "oleo" regu-The commissioners failed to find a pound on the premises. They hunted through the cellar for blind doors and hidden vaults, but found none. They searched the cellars on either side of Farley's store and found none. Still the commissioners were certain that there was "oleo" somewhere near which Farley was selling every day. They decided to search every cellar in the block. Three doors up the street they came to the undertaking establishment of M. Bergen & Sons.
"Guess we had better pass this place," said Commissioner Noble.
"Not much," said Eaton, "we may find

received information that George Farley, the

Mr. Bergen declared it was an outrage, bu! Mr. Eaton wanted to look at a coffin, he said. "I like that one," said Eaton to his assistant as he pointed out a casket case. The assistant tried to lift it.
"Must be a mummy in this," said the assistant.

"Must be a mummy in this," said the assistent.

"Get more men," said Eaton, and in a couple of minut a the casket case was hauled into the light and the lid lifted.

"Do you use oleo for embalming?" said Commissioner Eaton to the senior Bergen. "I have heard of embalmed beef, but embalmed butter is a new one on me."

More caskets and cases were hauled down, in a hollow square of casket cases 60 tubs, and each containing 60 pounds of "oleo" were found. Mr. Bergen's son and Mr. Farley, the keeper of the grocery store, were both sent for. Neither could be found. The elder Bergen declared that he did not know how the oleo came to be in his caskets. "Well," sold the property where the could be came to be in his caskets. "Well," sold the cashet of the cashets. "Well," sold the cashets the cashets that to elder Bergen declared that he did not know how the oleo came to be in his caskets. "Well," said Commissioner Noble, "you can excitant that to the court." Both Farley and the Bergens will be prosecuted for keeping and selling "oleo." It came from the Vermont Manufacturing Company of Providence. It was shipped to "V. Waterbury, Conn."

The Dairy Commissioners recently discovered a tub of "oleo" at the Waterbury freight house. They hired a detective to watch it. The detective watched it for ten days, but no one came to claim it. It was also marked "V., Water-

to claim it. It was also marked "V., Water-bury, Conn.," and at the end of ten days it was shipped back to the Vermont com; any. The Dairy Commissioners say that this is the Lest find they have ever made in their searches for "oleo."

#### NABBED ON THE ELEVATED TRACKS. East Side Mob Was Hard at a Thief's Heels and He Couldn't Find a Refuge.

Kalma Citnik fell asleep on Saturday night on the stoop of 157 Allen street and Morris Snyder of 118 Allen street, tempted by the sight of Citnik's gold chain, seized it and his watch with it. Citrik awoke yelling "colice! holice!" Several hundred people chased Snyder. He ran up the stairs of the elevated station in Grand street and on to the tracks, the mob following. The thiel was caught there by Detective Stephenson of the Eldridge street and the watch was reco Essex Market police court he was held for trial



BROSIUS PURE FOOD BILL.

No Prospect of Securing Its Passage by the House This session

WASHINGTON, June 3. Representative Brosius, author of the Pure Food bill now pending in the House, and which was favorably reported from the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce early last month, has abandoned any idea of securing the passage of the bill through the House this session. It having been impossible to call it up in the regular way, an effort has been made to induce the Speaker to permit it to be taken up under suspension of the rules during the closing hours when suspension is in order. This the Speaker refuses to do, looking upon the measure as one of too much importance to be careessly considered. The committee which reported the pill failed to authorize any of its members to request a suspension of the rules on the authority of the committee, and the Speaker will refuse to recognize any member who may desire to suspend the rules and put the bill on its passage.

The contest over this bill has been at times bitter. It has had the indorsement of the Pure Food and Drug Congress and has been antagonized by a large number of business

bitter. It has had the indorsement of the Pure Food and Drug Congress and has been antagonized by a large number of business men whose interests are involved, on the ground that it is unfairly drawn and places too much power in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture. Under the provisions of this proposed law the Secretary of Agriculture will have absolute power to fix the standard of foods, and from that decision there is no appeal. This section has caused some opposition to the measure among certain Republican politicians, who believe the granting of such a power at this time might be used as a political argument in some parts of the country. For this reason they have favored a postponement of action till next session.

The fight over the bill seems to have called forth a crop of letters from both sides. The secretary of the Food Congress, Mr. Ai J. Wedderburn, sent to each member a long letter urging prompt action on the measure, and in in which he characterized the opponents of the bill as "lobbyists" and denounced them for their interference with the proposed legislation. He also asked members opposed to the bill to submit to him their reasons so that he might meet them. This letter evidently aroused the anger of the opponents of the measure, for a day or two ago they also sent out letters. Mr. Wedderburn was cailed "a chronic lobby ist and manipulator of legislation and accused of addressing members of the house as if he owned them." The alleged weak points in the bill were referred to and members urged not to permit important legislation to be rail-roaded through the House. The opponents of the measure appear to have the best of it for this session, as no opportunity will be given to pass it. for this session, as no opportunity will be given

#### HEAVY RAINFALL IN WASHINGTON. Damages to the Streets and Parks-Cellars

Flooded-A Boy Killed by Lightning. WASHINGTON, June 3.-Yesterday's fall of rain here of 3.48 inches, in a little over three hours, accompanied by a heavy windstorm caused upprecedented damages for a storm of such short duration. In Anacostia, a suburb one of three children of Frank Bowen, colored Francis, a boy of 9 years, was instantly killed by lightning while playing with his brother Thomas, 5 years of age, and his four-year-old sister Sarah, in one of the rooms of their house.

The two younger children were injured, but will recover. Cellars were flooded in Washington and in low places the asphalt streets are inches deep in mud. sand and stones to-day, washed from hillsides which had always here-tofore withstood tha torrent. In one department store the boiler fires were extinguished by the flood in the cellar and the lights consequently extinguished. Thousands of dollars of damage was probably done which will not be reported to the authorities.

During the height of the storm Washington Monument was struck by a boit, not at unusual occurrence, nor one which are complished any damage, as the shalt is well provided with lightning proof apparatus which has always carried the bolt into the earth. The Zoological Park suffered nearly \$1.000 damage to its roadways, culverts being washed out and rock guiters washed away which it will take many days' labor to repair.

In the adjoining Rock Creek Park a solid masonry and handsonely decorated stone bridge, known as the Piney Branch Bridge, was washed away, hige blocks of stone masonry being carried a hundred yards down stream by the torrent. The new Government road through Rock Creek Park is damaged to a great extent also by washouts, and it is estimated that together with the cost of the bridge, about \$2,000, the total damage will double that amount. Several wheelmen were slightly injured by running into washouts this afternoon before the park police began giving warning from the top of damagenous grades, where the curves prevented a sight of the whole length of the hill.

At Ballston, Va. about four miles from Washington, near Fort Myer, one colored man was killed by lightning and four injured, two of them probably seriously.

# REGISTERED LETTERS.

Senders May Recover Them at Any Time Before They Are Delivered. WASHINGTON, June 3.-Third Assistant Postmaster-General Madden is planning an important change in the mailing of registered letters. Under the present postal laws a registered letter, mailed in any local Post Office, can be recovered by the sender upon the presentation of the receipt, which he must indorse. If the letter has left the Post Office building and is en route to the point of delivery, it cannot be recovered by the sender unless with the consent of the addressee. This has caused a great deal of trouble for the Third Assistant Postmaster-General, who must act as an arbitrator in cases of dispute, as in many cases the addressee refuses to let the letter be returned to the sender. Under the change contemplated by Mr. Madden the sender of a registered letter will be allowed to recover the letter at any point he may desire. That is to say, if the sender of a registered letter wants to recover his letter before it has been delivered to the addressee he may do so. Mr. Madden says there is no reason why this change should not be made. He argues that if the sender of a letter can recover it before it leaves the Post Office building, he has a right to the letter at any point at which he may want it recalled. The new order will go into effect next week. Under the present postal laws a registered let-

# SAMMIE DOYLE IS LOST.

Came From Boston Only Yesterday and Went Out to Play Too Soon.

A fair-haired boy of seven with big gray eyes spent last night in Police Headquarters with the matron and the big black cat. A policeman the matron and the big black cat. A policeman ricked him up at Spring and West streets at 10:30 o'clock, lost and miserable. He said his name was Sammie Doyle and he had come from Boston with his grandmother only yesterday. They were staying with friends somewhere, he said. He didn't know the address and he had gone out to play and was lost. He became happier after meeting the matron and the cat.

PORTLAND, Me., June 3 —Bishop Healy of the Catholic diocese of Maine, the twenty-fifth anniversary of whose consecration as a Bishop is to be celebrated in this city on Tuesday, was presented to-day by the Catholics of Portland with a purse of \$3,000. The Weather. The low pressure which was over the lakes passed

off to the northeast yesterday, leaving fair weather in

\$3,000 Purse for Bishop Healy

the middle Atlantic States. It was cloudy with scat tered showers in porthern Pennsylvania and northern New York and in the central New England States and there were threatening conditions with a light sprinkle of rain in northern New Jersey and southern New York toward night. An area of low pressure central over North Dakota was causing cloudy and showery conditions over Minnesota, but west of the Dakotas it was clear. The high pressure centre was over the Lake Superior section, causing cooler weather throughout the districts around the lakes. West of the Mississippi it was warmer. In this city the day was fair until the afternoon, at 4:30 P. M. there was sudden fall of temperature from the maximum 73 degrees to 63 degrees, it became cloudy and toward dark threatening, with an occasional sprinkle; humidity touched 90 per cent. at 8 A. M., average for the day 79 per cent; wind backed from west to northwest and northeast, the velocity was from 20 to 22 miles an hour; barometer corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 29.87; 8 P.

The temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table:

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-

MORROW. For New England and eastern New York, fair today: fresh north winds; Tuesday, fair and wirmer. For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland, partly cloudy, with moderate temperature to-day; Tuesday, fair and

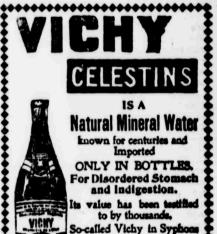
warmer: fresh north winds. For western Pennsylvania, western New York, Ohio and Indiana, fair to-day and Tuesday, with rising

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number of charges.

The plea on the question of jurisdiction filed by Attorney Hermon is the most complete statement of the controversy for the lake-front land files from the Streeter side yet introduced into the case. After describing the jurisdiction of Justice Kersten, it goes into the history of the land surveys, and shows that the present land is not of the mars of Mitchell and Bijou, 1755, nor of wall, 1821. This last is declared to be faithfully copied in all county tax maps of to-day. The land is therefore not included, it is asserted, in Cook county or Chicago as described, and is still treated as water by the United States Government. Under the ordinance of 1787 creating the Northwest Territory the attorney asks for his clients the protection of national laws and of the Constitution against being arrested by officers from an adjoining State or district, and tried outside their proper district.

Capt. Streeter, "President of District of Lake Michigan," is now charged with conspiracy to commit murder. The basis for the complaint, which was preferred by Lincoln Park Policeman Walter L. Hayes, lies in the assertion that Streeter prompted, urged and conspired with the army of invasion to fire upon the officers of the law. He spent Sunday in jail, his arrest being made so late that no Magistrate could be found to hear the case and fix bail.

COTTON MILLS IN THE SOUTH. A Fitchburg. Mass., Concern to Erect Mills

and Print Works in Hantsville, Ala. HUNTSVILLE, Ala., June 8-Arthur H. Lowe, President of the Parkhill Cotton Manufactur ing Company of Fitchburg, Mass., has decided to expend \$2.000,000 in cotton mills, bleachery. and print works, three-fourths of a mile from Huntsville, and the removal of the extensive manufactory from Fitchburg to this city is contemplated. The first of the series of mills one of 10,000 spindles representing an investment of \$200,000, will be built and put in operation before next winter. After the first mill is finished work will begin on another and will continue until the entire industry is completed as projected. Mr. Lowe has been negotiating for the purchase of a suitable site during three years past and has been assisted by Mr. T. W. Pratt. President of the Huntsville Chamber of Commerce and of several industries here. Sixty acres of greand have been secured in West Huntsville and railroad facilities will be provided. Twenty-dwacres of this ground will be paid for by the citizens and thirty-five were donated by the West Huntsville Land Company. Free water for ten years was granted by the City Council, and under the law of Alabama the invest ment will be free from taxation for a period of seven years. Huntsville, and the removal of the extensive

Oration to Soldiers at Gen. E. B. Fowler's

Memorial services were held at the grave of Gen. E. B. Fowler in Greenwood Cometery by the Fourteenth Regiment War Veterans' Assothe Fourteenth Regiment War Veterans Association vesterday afternoon. The veterans fifty in number, in command of Serga Cornelius Mahoney, were escorted from the Eighth avenuelarmory by the Fourteenth Regiment N. G. commanded by Col. Bertram T. Clayton. President Seth Low of Columbia College delivered the oration. He referred to the noble work performed by the Fourteenth Regiment during the Civil War, when it was commanded by Gen. Fowler, and during the recent war, when it left Brooklyn under command of Col. Frederick D. Grant.

Gen. Hawkins Out of Danger. The physicians who have been attending Gen. Hamilton S. Hawkins, who is ill with pneumonia at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howse, wife of Lieut.-Col. Howze, at Fort Slocum, said yesterday that he was out of danger. He will probably go South as soon as he becomes strong enough to travel.

Coney Island Beauty Shows Closed. All the model and beauty shows at Coney Island were closed last night by order of the police. Many disorderly women were gathered in from the various walks at the same time.

# TRY ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. You feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight shoes, try Alien's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet, ingrowing pails, blisters and callons spots. Relieves corns and bunions of all pair and gives rest and comfort. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c. Tries package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmster Le Roy, N. Y.